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BLUE RIBBON APOSTLE INVADES PENITENTIARY

Tells the Old, Old Story of God's Infinite Love.

AND REFERS TO HIS OWN CAREER

WOULD CALL PLACES OF CONFINEMENT "REPAIR SHOPS."

Many Men Sign Pledges and Promise, With God's Help, Never to Again Partake of the Cup of the Dregs of Sorrow.

[By Volcano Marshall.]

RANCIS MURPHY, the blue ribbon apostle of temperance, Sunday morning. As a result of his visit to the Oahu penitentiary there has been a great temperance awakening in the territorial bastille, and blue always a predominant color in that institution has achieved merited popularity. The meeting in sympathetic interest and the scores of prisoners, who at the conclusion of the services signed the pledge to abstain from the use of all intoxicating liquors as a beverage, was a glorious success. It was a jail upheaval for sobriety. If time permitted Mr. Murphy to visit the penitentiary again, it is certain that no rotund guards would be required there to maintain discipline and threatened additional taxation to property owners, recommended by Attorney General Cooper in increased police force would be effectively and everlastingly silenced. Among the many prisoners who affixed their signatures to the pledge was Yamane, who led the Japanese invasion at Kahuku.

Mr. Murphy in Sunday's campaign was ably assisted by a large corps of talented workers. A bevy of lovely women lent song to prayer and melody to song; Miss Wood with deft fingers handled the resin bow of the violin and made the leaves of the immense umbrella tree, beneath which the services were held, quaver in rhythmic sympathy; Franklin Austin and W. C. Weedon delivered stirring and soul-stirring and soul-arousing speeches in Hawaiian which caused the Hawaiians to renounce the cup filled with the dregs of sorrow and remorse; Theodore Richards sang a hymn; Secretary Coleman of the Y. M. C. A. never allowed interest to flag; Physical Director Coats read from the inspired work; Mrs. Noble feelingly testified for Jesus; in fact, the visitors sang, prayed and expounded with great power. Nor must it be understood that the prisoners were deterred from active participation in the service. They sang lustily and talked sincerely. Oh, it was a joyous meeting!

Sympathy and love pervaded the service. Mr. Murphy talked the gospel of love and the power and mercy of God to save. When Mr. Murphy with his expressive voice told of his past life remarking that all the sorrows that he had ever had came from drink many eyes filled with tears and the notes of a lady journalist were punctuated with them.

It was an affecting sight at the conclusion of Mr. Murphy's address when the prisoners on bended knees grouped themselves about the trunk of the noble tree and the temperance apostle prayed God to help them, to sustain them and to keep them. He also invoked the prayers of the prisoners in his behalf, that he might remain firm and continue in God's appointed work.

Mr. Murphy was late in arriving and prior to his coming there was a praise and song service. The visitors and prisoners sang a number of popular hymns. Among them being:

What a friend we have in Jesus,
All our sins and griefs to bear,
What a privilege to carry
Every thing to God in prayer.

Pass me not, O gentle Saviour,
Hear my humble cry,
While on others thou art calling,
Do not pass me by.

Take the name of Jesus with you,
Child of sorrow and of woe—
It will joy and comfort give you,
Take it, then, where'er you go.

Simply trusting every day,
Trusting through a stormy way,
Even when my faith is small—
Trusting Jesus, that is all.

W. C. Weedon, who spoke in Hawaiian, took for his text the XIV chapter of John. These were remarkable words; they were written by John but they were the words of Jesus Christ. No living man had the right to speak that way unless he was the son of God. What presumption that would have been if this man had not been the son of God. When this body is dead and laid away where do you think the spirit is? I want you to come and dwell with me by the son of God. Jesus is ready and willing to forgive our sins. Jesus wants the Chinese and Japanese to come to him as well as the pale faces. Jesus wants us to love him. He gave his life blood for us.

Miss Wood, who is a petite brunette, with delicate and artistic touch rendered a violin solo. She, as the

society reporter would say, was becomingly gowned in a white waist and blue skirt with white dots, high standing collar and cuffs faultlessly ironed and sailor hat. The solo was highly appreciated, and to use the elegant but expressive words of a prisoner, "She can fiddle."

Mrs. Adams in sweet accents praised God that she had found Jesus. He had been her companion for thirteen years. It had been proven to her that Christ was a blessed reality.

"Thank God! bless his name!" came from Mr. Murphy, who was now present.

Mr. Murphy was introduced by Secretary Coleman.

The blue ribbon advocate began by saying that he was glad to be there. He had been working like a sailor before the mast and feeding in the forecastle. He deprecated calling places of confinement prisons or penitentiaries; they should be called repair shops. People were sent to them to be repaired. His listeners had doubtless heard about the Grant or Sherman, he knew not which, putting into this port for repairs. In this the twentieth century he hoped to God that the legislators would change the name "penitentiary" to "repair shop." Some of us were on the coast with out a lighthouse in sight. We should keep the lighthouse of God constantly illuminated. All times of the night the houses of sin were ablaze with altitudes.

The speaker then delivered an apostrophe to the tree under which he was standing. It was a noble tree, with spreading branches and luxuriant foliage. Its roots pushed into the ground so that it could withstand the elements and cyclonic visitations. He likened Christ to the tree. People to remain firm and steadfast in purpose and to possess godly attributes and benevolence must have Christ, the living Christ in their hearts. With Jesus as an anchor all were safe. He was coming into their hearts to make them noble. "Don't forget your benefactor," said Mr. Murphy, impressively raising both hands skyward.

Mr. Murphy then spoke about the kindness of the penitentiary officials and the kindness of the prisoners. "I should like to stay and take dinner with you but I have another engagement. You might put an extra 'per' in the oven for me."

The speaker then told a pathetic story of how the stigma of being in a penitentiary clings to one through life, and what kindness will do in lessening and obliterating the stain. "Over in Sing Sing," said he, "there was a young man. He found God while in prison. When his time expired they gave him a suit of clothes and \$7 in money. He spoke to the warden about changing his name. The warden didn't know about that. 'I value my name more than I do my life,' said the young man. It was given to me by my parents and my sponsors in baptism."

"Well, the man was an iron-molder. He went to Troy and got a job. He worked two or three days diligently and faithfully when another employe addressed him by name two or three times. He did not answer. The employe then hurled an affidavit at him. What was the result? It became known that he was an ex-convict and he was forced to leave the shop. His seven dollars were nearly gone. He went to the place where he was staying and packed what few things he had and went to New York. He was in a strange place and without friends. He was hungry, oh so hungry! and he took a loaf of bread. He was arrested, thrown into prison and brought before a judge. Witnesses for the prosecution testified.

"What have you to say?" asked the judge.

"And that man told his simple story; how he had found God in prison; how he had tried to live a better life but the world was against him."

"You'll go home with me tonight," said the judge. And that young man did. He had found a friend. The judge took him and raised him up a splendid man. Jesus Christ is the best friend that you can have."

"I have been unfortunate. You may know it. I have been written up all over the world. I am now on my way to Australia. All the sorrows that I ever had came from drink."

Mr. Murphy with great pathos told about his confinement in an "institution."

He was taken there by the dearest friend that he ever had. He was like Apollo. When he arrived there he asked: "Are you going to put me in here?"

"Yes," snarled his friend, "we are going to leave you here."

"The manner in which he said it," continued Mr. Murphy, "broke my heart. If he had shot me he wouldn't have inflicted a more painful wound."

WILLIAM MAHUKA IS PAID HIS MONEY

Judgment Is Against Former Queen Lili-uokalani.

EXCEPTIONS OF BISHOP TRUSTEES

THE STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS PLEADED TO HENRY SMITH'S SUIT.

Country Circuit Judge Gives Judgment in Town—Minor Come to Majority Is Asked to Answer for himself.

William M. Mahuka has filed a satisfaction of claim for \$2000 against the estate of the late Antone Rosa, made by John F. Colburn, executor. The Wahiawa Sugar Co. by its attorneys, Kinney, Ballou & McCannan, moves for a date of hearing of Benj. P. Dillingham's equity suit against it for specific performance.

Mahooka by his attorney, Lyle A. Dickey, in his ejectment suit against Tai Bun et al., moves that See Chin, one of the defendants, be required to ratify the answer he made by guardian before he came of age.

Maگون, Thompson & reters for plaintiff move that the demurrer of Chock Sing to the complaint of Wong But Nam be struck from the files.

The Hamakua Mill Co. by its attorneys, Cecil Brown and Frederick W. Hankey, answers the complaint in ejectment of Henry Smith, saying that neither he nor his grantors or their ancestors, nor any of them, have had possession or occupation of the land in question, nor any portion thereof, for the twenty years immediately preceding the filing of said complaint, nor for any part of said term.

Holmes & Stanley, attorneys for the trustees of the Estate of Bernice P. Bishop, file exceptions to several recommendations in the report of P. D. Kellett, Jr., master, upon their accounts. The master has filed an additional report showing the receipts for six months ending June 30, 1900, to have been \$191,041.11. In the matter excepted to by the trustees are disallowances of commissions in two annual accounts aggregating \$1354.99.

Judge Humphreys yesterday afternoon gave an oral decision in favor of plaintiff in the bill for specific performance of Wong Kwai vs. Liliuokalani. The suit was to compel the former queen to execute a lease of land on Kauai negotiated by her agent, the late Joseph Helelahe.

Judge Kalua of the Second Circuit, sitting at the Judiciary building here, yesterday orally decided for plaintiff in the ejectment suit of Kaiwae vs. See Hop. It was for land in Paoa, Oahu. Judge Humphreys last week ruled he could not hear the case owing to having been in it before coming to the bench. By agreement of the parties advantage was taken of Judge Kalua's presence in town to change the venue to the Maui Circuit Court of which he is judge. Achi & Johnson and W. A. Henshall for plaintiff; L. Andrews and F. Andrade for defendant.

DR. RAYMOND RESIGNS HEALTH BOARD PRESIDENCY

His Prolonged Absence on Maui Is Cause of Financial Dilemma. Election of Substitute.

Dr. Raymond has resigned the presidency of the Board of Health. This action is believed to be only a temporary expedient. The president has been absent on Maui now going on three weeks. Thursday will be the last day of the month and pay day for officials and employees of the Board of Health as well as all other government servants. Without the approval of the president of the Board the Auditor will not pass the payrolls. A special meeting of the Board is called for this afternoon for the purpose of electing a president. From knowledge of the situation that existed for some months prior to Dr. Raymond's acceptance of the office, it cannot be believed that any other member will accept the position as a permanency.

BREWERS WOULD EXPAND.

Not Much Business Done in Governor's Council.

At the Governor's council yesterday an application from the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Co. for ratification of increase of capital stock lately voted was received. The proposed increase is from \$300,000 to \$500,000, and its object the extension of lines. Action was deferred so that the company can submit a certified statement of the money it has expended.

C. Brewer & Co., Ltd., applied for amendment to its charter increasing the capital stock from \$1,000,000 with privilege of increase to \$3,000,000 so as to make it \$5,000,000 with privilege of increase to five times that amount. No action was taken.

Kibei Plantation Co.'s application to reduce its capital stock from \$3,

000,000 to \$2,500,000 met with no objection.

An application to Treasurer Lansing from S. Kojima for a liquor dealer's license on the west side of Nuuanu, between Pauahi and Beretania streets was approved.

Those present with Governor Dole were Treasurer Lansing, Attorney General Dole and Secretary Cooper. Superintendent McCandless was prevented by illness from attending.

Veteran Educator Dead.

J. P. Iwa, one of the oldest native teachers in point of service in the Hawaiian Islands, died Saturday at his home on Punchbowl street near the Mormon church at the age of 63. For the past thirty years the deceased has been in the employ of the school department. Of late he officiated as trustee officer, and his duties in this line were faithfully performed. A daughter survives.

National Guard Election.

Whether military politics are to flare up presently or not depends upon the unknown probability of there being much latent ambition amongst those qualified for command in the Hawaiian National Guard. All of the commissions of field officers will expire on March 27, excepting that of Major J. M. Camara recently elected. Colonel J. W. Jones, Lieut. Colonel C. J. McCarthy and Major Chas. W. Zeigler all complete their terms on the date mentioned. The constituency for the election is composed of the field and line officers.

Paid Five Dollars for His Fun.

M. Cravello who is in charge of the scows used in the transportation of city refuse from the dump carts to the sea, became involved in some difficulty with one Joe Robello, a street cleaner. The affair took place on the waterfront, at an early hour Saturday evening. Marquis of Queensberry rules were tabooed. In the police court Robello displayed his bruises and produced witnesses to prove that he was a badly used man at the hands of Cravello. There was plenty of hot talk in the Portuguese tongue, but the matter was finally straightened out by Cravello paying a five-dollar fine.

SIGNIFICANT UTTERANCE FROM ACHI'S NEWSPAPER

Is It a Veiled Threat to Abolish the Segregation of Leprosy in the Hawaiian Islands?

The following is a translation of an editorial from Ka Lahui Hawaii, a native newspaper controlled by Senator W. C. Achi in the issue of January 26, 1901:

"If the Board of Health cannot furnish the lepers with food, that is, it would be much better to select lepers who are deeply afflicted with leprosy and have them kept confined, and those lepers who do not show the disease or show the same only in spots, it would be a good thing for the Board of Health to release them, in accordance with their petition that appears in our paper of today. If this Board of Health cannot do so (?) we ask and urge the members of the Territorial Legislature to overthrow this Board of Health when they do come together, as they do not seem to care for the welfare of our brethren residing in the Land of Sorrows, the grave of the Hawaiian race, whither they are being drawn like a stream of water. If the members of the Legislature when they get together should neglect or fail to listen to our urgings then nothing will ever be done to save us from danger. As the majority of the Legislature belong to the Home Rule Party now is the time, the sun is up, if you leave it (this opportunity) until the cloak of darkness covers us, then we are indeed friendless. There are stones in the house."

Imported Negroes Dissatisfied.

It would seem that all of the negroes who were imported to the Hawaiian Islands do not regard the prospect of working in the cane fields with favor. Saturday four of them came to the city from Maui, and yesterday were engaged in the sight-seeing.

The dissatisfaction of the negroes is of more significance than might seem on the surface. It is feared along the waterfront that these late importations into the cosmopolitan population will soon tire of life on the plantations, and will come to this city, and engage as stevedores thereby crowding out the native Hawaiians who are now engaged in that line of labor. It was feared from the first, that the colored people would congregate in the large towns, instead of staying in the country, but that they would show their dissatisfaction so soon, is a surprise, even to those who prophesied it.

The regular meeting of the Catholic Benevolent Union was held last evening at the mission on Fort street. Reports from the various committees were presented, and plans for a most successful season's work were discussed, and decided upon. The objects of the Union are most worthy and the charitable work conducted under its auspices has a wide influence in this city.

Companies of the N. G. H. are warming up to the realities of the competitive drill to be held on Washington's birthday.

GOOD NIGHT'S WORK BY THE INDEPENDENTS

They Pass Twenty-Four Sections of the Charter.

CITY CHARTER IS NOT TOUCHED

AMERICAN MODELS FOLLOWED WITH PRETTY STRICT FIDELITY.

Five Counties in Whole Territory—Kamehameha and Hilo for Big Island—All the Principal Officers To Be Elected.

There was a satisfactory meeting of the Independent party's charter committee at Foster hall last night. F. J. Testa presided with his usual ability, his direction of the business being a subject of admiration among the faithful "dominants." Solomon Meheula comes in for praise also for his performance of the secretary's functions.

Nothing was done with the city charter. Exclusive attention was given to the draft from the law committee—Richard Cayless, chairman—of a general county incorporation law. About twenty-four sections were read and passed with such amendments, generally slight ones, as were deemed good after discussion. The meeting adjourned till Wednesday evening. One of the leaders said after the meeting that everything was going along smoothly.

It is contemplated in the draft to divide the Territory into five counties. The island of Oahu will be a single county. Maui, Molokai, Lanai and Kahoolawe islands will form another. Kauai and Niihau will be welded into one municipality. Hawaii, the big island, will make the two counties of Kamehameha and Hilo. Practically these divisions correspond to the present judicial districts.

All the principal officers will be elected by popular vote, such as sheriff, auditor, clerk and four county commissioners. The state of Nebraska and the Territory of Oklahoma are the models after which the law committee has constructed the proposed municipal fabric. Some difference will appear in duties of officials. There is little disposition among the members of the general committee to make drastic or trivial changes in the text.

As for the city charter pending before the Independent commission a leader said last night:

"It is practically an exact copy of the Seattle charter. Seattle is a seaport town with many conditions similar to those of Honolulu. The people of Seattle had a charter that did not satisfy them. So they had a commission of eighteen members, including some of the ablest and brightest men of the city, which got up a charter. It was well considered and adopted by a vote of the people."

"When the people of city and county here elect their own officials, Governor Dole will have to go out of business. These will be nothing left for him to do."

"They are making elaborate new arrangements for the military. The legislature will undoubtedly stop that business—perhaps cut it down to one company, unless they pay the expenses themselves."

Haskell Again in Trouble.

"Case postponed until Wednesday" was placed after the name of F. D. Haskell in the police court docket yesterday morning. Haskell was up again on the same old charge, namely conducting gambling, crap shooting and kindred amusements for securing the spare change of some of his chance acquaintances. He has another charge against him that requires a hearing in court today.

One Enjoyable Affair.

Members of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Woman's Christian Association enjoyed a season of delightful sociability last evening at the home of Mrs. Henry A. Waterhouse on Nuuanu avenue. The affair had been looked forward to with pleasure and anticipation among the members of both these organizations, the prime beauty of which was its assured realization. Guests to the number of one hundred called at the pretty homestead and between the hours of seven and ten a most enjoyable evening was passed, those fortunate in being present had the opportunity of meeting Miss Ackerman and Miss Murcutt, the well known travelers and temperance workers. A brief but happy address by Miss Ackerman was one of the pleasing features of the occasion.

A TREAT IS IN STORE.

Healani Yacht and Boat Club Will Give a Minstrel Show.

A meeting of the members of the Healani Yacht and Boat Club was held last night at the club-house for the purpose of making arrangements for holding a minstrel show. The meeting was very well attended, but no decided action was taken except

to refer the matter to a committee for further consideration. It was suggested that the show be postponed until after the Lenten season and the suggestion met with the approval of the members. It was found that it would take so much time to prepare a strictly first-class copper-bottomed, double-riveted vaudeville show that it could not be done before the solemn season of Lent would be at hand.

It was decided to allow R. Beverly Kidd to be one of the end-men. There was quite a contest over the allotment of this privilege, but a strong lobby among the outside dressing-rooms, finally carried the day. Mr. Kidd will render a choice monologue and has chosen a refined cake-walk as his specialty. Ben Bruns, the well-known theatrical manager, was present at the meeting and expressed the greatest satisfaction with some of the impromptu trials of the club members.

The committee to which the matter was referred is: A. L. C. Atkinson, Albert Cunha, F. I. Woodbridge, Joseph Marriner, W. E. Sharp.

CATHOLIC LADIES' CHARITY.

Society Does a Noble Year's Work in Acts of Mercy.

At the recent annual meeting of the Catholic Ladies' Charity and Society, the work done by this organization was shown in the reports submitted by its different officers. Many demands have been made, which have taxed the resources of the Society. The members have not been lax in their efforts. They have tried hard to meet the obligations placed upon them and feel, after a year's arduous duties, some good has been accomplished. The work in detail was thus reported:

RECEIPTS.
Balance on hand January 1st, 1900.....\$ 116 75
Cash received from socials..... 245 00
Donations..... 90 00
Dues..... 45 00
Total.....\$ 496 75

DISBURSEMENTS.
Support of Orphans.....\$ 50 00
Lame Sufferers..... 50 00
Clothing, provision and medicine..... 51 15
Steamer passage to needy people..... 80 00
Board and lodging to people in distress..... 79 50
Emergency and ready assistance..... 85 00
Total.....\$ 395 65

Balance on hand January 1, 1901.....\$ 109 15

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

President.....Mrs. Carl du Roi
Vice President.....Miss Perry
Secretary.....Mrs. A. E. Murphy
Treasurer.....Miss Grace Carroll

The Board of Directors are the officers elect.

EXPERIMENT IN TAN BARK.

Commissioner Taylor Will Introduce a South American Plant.

There is a possibility of a species of tan bark being cultivated on these islands that in a manner will revolutionize the former processes of tanning leather and hides.

Wray Taylor, Commissioner of Agriculture, has received a letter from J. G. Smith, chief officer of the seed and plant department of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, in which notice is given that the department has sent a quantity of seeds of the Quebracho, a tree possessing a bark that is far superior to those now in use for tanning. Two varieties of seeds have been sent to this city representing two distinct species of the tree. The department has informed the local officials that the trees find a rapid and ready growth in the South American countries, and are now displacing the oak and chestnut barks by leather men. The tree is a native of the Argentine Republic. Thirty tons of the extract and 500 tons of the wood have recently been exported to New York firms, and the demand is growing rapidly.

Mr. Taylor has been instructed to make a judicious distribution of the seed upon its arrival, which will be very soon. He is enthusiastic in the belief that the tree can be cultivated in the Hawaiian Islands, and can be made to become one of the staple products.

Paid for Their Luau.
Riotous revelry characterized the impromptu luau on lower Queen street participated in by four subjects of the Emperor of Japan Saturday evening. In fact the disturbance was so great, that the neighborhood rose up in arms, and filed a long and vehement protest to the police department.

When officer Chillingworth and his men arrived on the scene they promptly called Tom Tanato, Frank Ozawa, C. Magamura, and Tom Mukuwera, who when lined up before Judge Wilcox in court yesterday morning were given one of his honor's best growlings, and assessed a fine of five dollars each.

A horse attached to the carriage belonging to Mrs. L. B. Kerr took fright while she was driving down Beretania street yesterday morning and threw the lady and her son who was also in the vehicle to the ground. Fortunately both escaped injury. The horse was stopped near the corner of Fort street by Patrolman Vida.

Property owners along Beretania street have been notified that curbing must be placed in front of their premises within the next sixty days, to enable the street department to continue their work in laying the beds of macadam.

KAHUKU WILL PAY TWELVE PER CENT

Monthly Dividend of One Per Cent Voted by Directors.

LAST YEAR'S LABOR SHORTAGE

CULTIVATION BY CONTRACT HAS NOW SOLVED LABOR DIFFICULTY.

Irrigation System Improved and Now in Good Shape—The Cane Borer a Baffling Pest—Early Grinding Pays.

At the annual meeting of Kahuku Plantation Co. yesterday morning, it was announced that the directors had voted last week to pay a dividend of one per cent, a month, payable the end of each month, for the year 1901. The new officers are the following:

James B. Castle, president.
Joseph P. Cooke, vice-president.
W. R. Castle, Jr., secretary.
C. Bolte, treasurer.
George Davies, auditor.

W. A. Baldwin, manager of the plantation, states in his report covering a period from September 1, 1899, to December 31, 1900, that he had nothing to do with the work until August 28, 1900. The plantation has had a favorable year for the crops. Pumping has been almost continuous and the water supply adequate, excepting for a shortage with the Blake pump which was not serious.

After ten days taken to grind the cane the mill began to operate on the Kahuku cane January 18 and was not finished until September 18. There was great difficulty in getting the cane to the mill fast enough during the latter part of the crop on account of a shortage of labor. In August the attempt to mill was given up and all hands were put to planting a field now showing 98 acres of fine young cane. In the meantime 95 acres of another field was deteriorating sadly, and when milled showed a loss of about 200 tons of sugar.

"The damage done," says Mr. Baldwin, "was almost entirely due to the borer, and goes to show that our crops must be cut early rather than late, for the borer is fully as bad on this place as on any place I have seen. Lihue plantation not excepted. With early cutting the borer will be early arrested in its destructive work and much cane will be saved from being killed by that baffling pest."

The total crop was 5,642 tons sugar, but it would have been over 6,000 tons if the crop could have been taken off in time. One field of short rotations was left standing to come off with the 1901 crop.

Planting was finished October 31, when all the available land, 263 acres, was covered. The 1901 crop is estimated at 6,919 tons, including the 40 per cent of Lihue sugar.

The 1901 crop will consist of 263 acres plant cane and nearly 1,200 acres ratoons. Work on the new roller pump and connections has been completed. The most part of the new land, about 650 acres, that this pump is to cover has been plowed. Analysis of the soil shows a very favorable composition. A large reservoir has been completed near the top of this new land. Five miles of new main railway track has been laid.

Manager Baldwin refers to the damage, now all repaired, from the heavy rains of last autumn.

About 600 acres of the young cane is let out to be cultivated by contract at so much per ton of cane, and consequently less men will be needed. This system works well.

A well drilling outfit was purchased for \$4,000 and ten fine wells had been drilled before the end of the year.

Several flowing wells obtained will enable the irrigation of a considerable acreage of sand lands that, with plenty of water, will yield four to five tons of sugar. The cost of pumping will be saved by these flowing wells.

The report of the treasurer gives the following figures: Receipts, \$642,717.66. Running expenses, of which about \$19,000 is charged to 1902 and 1903 crops, \$258,764.07. Improvements, \$173,372.93. Old bonds were paid to the amount of \$52,000, and dividends \$37,500. The statement of assets places a value of \$835,383.19 on plant and \$12,970.12 on plantation store. In the liabilities are \$500,000 capital stock, \$200,000 bonds and \$260,719.70 profit and loss account.

The company before adjourning passed a vote expressive of appreciation of the long and valuable services of W. W. Hall as secretary. Adjournment was taken to Saturday to consider proposed amendments to by-laws and charter.

Appetition in bankruptcy against Pang Hoy was filed in the U. S. District court clerk's office yesterday afternoon. Deputy Clerk Avery, in the absence of Judge Eaton, referred the matter to the Commissioner.

A party of hunters including W. H. Hoogs, G. P. Wilder and Richard Ivers leaves for the island of Molokai today, where they will devote the time until Feb. 1st in bagging small game that comes their way.

(Continued on 4th Page)